

## THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.**  
If you fail to receive your copy of The Times as promptly as you have in the past, please do not think it has been lost or was not sent on time. Remember that the mail service is not what it used to be and that complaints are general from many sources about the train and mail service. The Times has increased its mailing equipment and is striving earnestly to reach its patrons on time. Be prompt in advising us when you do not get your paper and we will act promptly.



### HOME NEWS.

Jim Turner, an up-and-coming Hammond young man, is going to school at an eastern college. Jim is a subscriber to this paper and as such, an investor who is entitled to his own opinion about it and has a right to criticize as do all other subscribers what he doesn't like about it.

He writes back home that the paper seems to print too much wire news and not enough home happenings. We take no exception to Jim's point of view. We can picture him opening his home paper and finding it chock full of news concerning Senator Hitchcock and the league of nations' reservations, the depreciation of the pound sterling, some new presidential possibilities, the eruption of W. J. Bryan, while home town news concerning persons with whom the reader is more or less acquainted is scarce as teeth in a flock of white leghorns.

And yet, a newspaper is not always to blame because of the absence of local coloring. It doesn't happen to be there sometimes. If John Brown or Bill Smith, or the butcher, the baker and candlestick-maker pursue the even tenor of their respective ways and decline to get into public print, what, we ask, is a poor newspaper going to do? Home news is what the wide-awake and industrious reporters are employed to get and they run their legs off for it. They cover news beats religiously and bore their friends with constant yelps for information as to the latest happenings and the just as constant cry is, "Don't know a thing."

News is a commodity that is like gold. It is hard to find. If a newspaper could print gossip or incipient scandal, it could fill its pages and be served with a score of processes in three days, facing it with as many libel suits and ginning for newspaper folk would be as popular as hunting rabbits.

There is another aspect to the featuring of home news in a newspaper with as large and varied a circulation as this, which the average reader sometimes forgets. It has a large constituency. Some people take a

newspaper for one thing and some for another. To many, local coloring is entirely uninteresting. The rural routes and farmers do not as a rule take city dailies when the county daily furnishes them with wire news and markets. Most of them are remarkably well-posted on international and national news.

So as a large and varied subscription list is the very life blood of a newspaper, it is necessary to cater in a measure to the varied constituents and in behalf of those who want home news in pot instead of demitasse portions we want to thank Jim Turner for his mild and welcome plaint.

Our reporters must "go to it," as our sporting friends express it.

### THE DANGER IN INFLUENZA.

Though not to as virulent a form as last winter, the epidemic of influenza and its attendant dangers, none the least of which is the much-dreaded pneumonia, are again rampant in this territory and the percentage of deaths among well-known people is just as terrible if not more so.

The scourge has visited homes that people would generally consider immune because of the fact that their owners are able to get anything and everything that medical science can contribute to combat the ailment. The most skilled physicians, scientific nursing, dietary exactitude, and all that medicine in its most modern profession can suggest were as unavailing as the lack of them would be in the poorest of homes. Death indeed plays no favorites where influenza is concerned.

The fact is, people have become panic-stricken about influenza-pneumonia and by placing themselves in a susceptible mental-physical attitude toward the epidemic prepare themselves for its onslaught. Fear is no weapon to fight disease.

Doctors tell us that the most difficult thing to do in the early stages of influenza is to get the sufferer to bed and make him stay there and then after the disease has run its course to prevent him from getting up and pursuing his avocation for a few days. This is where pneumonia lies in wait for its victim.

When you feel the symptoms of influenza coming on, go to bed and stay there until your doctor releases you. If you get up before convalescence has run its course you run a great danger of still more serious conditions.

Use common sense and in most cases of influenza, without complications, you will rob the disease of its terrors.

### TOM'S LATEST.

You may not agree with everything Vice President Marshall says politically, but he said something funny at a banquet given to the delegates to the Pan-American Financial congress in Washington when he chortled, "I know of no one less fitted to be here than myself. I have no money and speak no Spanish."

WE DON'T know how Senator Newberry is in the matter of a sense of humor but we know he'd make a hit with us by making a speech on the paramount importance of individual thrift in this grave national crisis.

THE UNITED STATES Steel corporation is just naturally so wicked that it cannot help paying common labor \$5 a day. The way some industries persecute the poor, downtrodden workman is a crime.

PERHAPS NOTHING else so forcibly reminds a thoughtful experienced man of the superiority of prevention to cure as the advertisement of a dyspepsia tablet.



## Don't Do the Work a Machine Ought to Do

Washing clothes is a job for a machine—not a woman. All the energy you have expended today and all that time and trouble could have been saved.

### Be Prepared for Next Washday

Refuse to be "all tired out;" save yourself—save your clothes—save time—save money—THE THOR ELECTRIC WASHER will end your Monday troubles for only 2 cents a washing.

300,000 women are washing the Thor way. Why should you not?

Call East Chicago 69 (reverse charges if long distance) and make arrangements right now while it is uppermost in your mind. Small monthly payments to suit you.

# INDIANA ELECTRIC Service Co.

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## DO A GOOD TURN DAILY ASK A BOY SCOUT HE KNOWS

# BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

## BOY SCOUT WEEK February 8th to 14th

We Must Raise \$8,000  
for the Next Year

## What Men Who Know Say!

### Chief Austgen says:

"Since the Boy Scout organization has been established in Hammond the police have had very little trouble with boys, and never to my knowledge has a Boy Scout caused trouble requiring police attention."

### Chief Nill says:

"Since the Scouts have been organized the fire department has had no trouble with false alarms."

### Judge Norton says:

"Boy Scout work guides restless, boyish energy into right channels and is very valuable."

Are you doing all you can to promote this good work?

Every boy has seven hours of leisure time each day. Scouting fills up this time.

## Will You Help?

This space given by the Lake County Savings & Trust Company  
in the Interest of Scouting.

## WHITING HEARS OF NUPTIAL EVENTS

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)  
WHITING, IND., Feb. 9.—The marriage of Miss Mae Mulloney of Whiting and Mr. Thomas Hayes of South Chicago came as a great surprise to the many friends of the young couple. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Miller at 7 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church on Saturday.

Schultz and Mr. William Springer. The bride is the daughter of Officer and Mrs. P. J. Mulvey of Fischrupp avenue, and the groom both being employed in the machine shop office at the S. O. Co. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Chicago where they went to their furnished apartment in Woodlawn.

MILDRED BOLAND-MANTA.  
Miss Mildred Boland and Mr. John Manta, Jr., both well known young Whiting people were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Rev. Father Miller of the Sacred Heart church. The attendants were Miss Mamie Flynn and Mr. Miller at 7 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church on Saturday.

ner was served at the La Salle hotel. The bride is a well known Whiting girl and is employed in the yard of the S. O. Co. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manta of 118th street, being employed in the First Trust and Savings Bank in Indiana Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Manta will reside on Central avenue where their flat is about in readiness for them.

Don't forget to attend Hellerman's Stock Adjustment Sale at 595 Hohman street now going on—that is if you want to save money—sizes in popular brands are going fast. We have your size, but you'll have to hurry.

## MRS. DANKLEY DIES AT FATHER'S HOME

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)  
HIGHLAND, Ind., Feb. 9.—Mrs. George Dankley died at the home of her father, Peter Zyn, yesterday afternoon after an illness which had extended over many months. She had been in Denver for her health and had returned for a few weeks' visit when she was stricken. She was thirty-seven years old and leaves a husband and a family. Funeral services will be held at the home of her father next Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty after which services will be held at two o'clock in the Holland church.